

## THE RACES HERE

Research Club Talks on Prospects of Colonies.

### SEVERAL PAPERS PRESENTED

Verdict Rather Against Strength of the Anglo-Saxon—Japanese, Portuguese—Natives.

The racial question had quite thorough discussion and close attention for an hour and a half at the home of Rev. D. P. Birnie and Mrs. Birnie last evening. The subject was taken up by the Young Men's Research Club about three weeks ago and several members had prepared papers as features of the handling of the topic.

"The Japanese in Hawaii" was the subject of the remarks by the first speaker after Rev. Mr. Birnie had stated the question. It was held under this head that the so-called Anglo-Saxons were not anywhere living up to their reputation. Instead of being as a body the advance guard and disseminators of the tenets of civilization, they were, in their capacity as pioneers, merely money-makers. It had been claimed for the Anglo-Saxons that Hawaii was a land for them. Considering the situation of the country, its climate, its resources and its labor needs, the speaker claimed that instead of the Japanese or the other orientals being the invaders, the real immigrants were the Anglo-Saxons. It was but natural that the orientals would become predominant in a country to which they were so admirably adapted and where every physical feature favored their advancement towards the goal of triumph. The Anglo-Saxon body is but a speck and the small amount of work it is doing can be carried on as well by advanced orientals.

Speaking of the Portuguese, Robt. W. Shingle presented the colony as a people liberal in both political and religious ideas, thrifty, industrious and law-abiding. They have the smallest percentage of criminality, are well represented in the Postal Savings Bank and the rising generation is taking kindly to such education as the school system here affords. That the Portuguese are progressive is shown by their constant claim that they do not receive full consideration at the hands of the Government or other extensive employers of labor. They like very much to acquire property and as Portugal herself is rather going to pieces under debt, any of her people colonized anywhere will be permanent residents of their new homes. The Portuguese, on the whole, seem to have a very bright future in Hawaii.

In the absence of another speaker, it fell to the lot of Mr. Hendrick of Mills Institute to speak of the Chinese. He was warm in praise of their desire to learn and of their remarkable balance. One can depend upon a well trained Chinese to a nicety. You measure him and he never fails you. The Chinese in Hawaii are a worthy people and by their application and tenacity should be able to hold their own in the struggle. Chas. A. Bon, of Bishop & Co., spoke of the careful and correct business methods of the Chinese and Frank C. Atherton paid a tribute to the morality and industry of the Chinese.

An exhaustive paper by Prof. J. T. Crawley, who had been assigned to speak of the Hawaiians, closed the discussion. Mr. Crawley gave several pieces of data in figures and spoke of the native as all know him. Reference was made to numerous cases of invaders of a country gaining sway beyond the authority of the aborigines. In conclusion, Mr. Crawley said: "The brief history of attempts at settlement within the tropics might be summarized as follows:

"Mercantile establishment for the purpose of trading with the natives.

"Military occupation and annexation to the mother country.

"Subjugation of the native population and practical enslavement of them or extermination of the natives and introduction either of negro slaves or coolie contract Japanese, Chinese or Japanese labor.

"Insurrection of the laboring classes, with the decline of agriculture.

"In none of the tropical countries thus mentioned do we find education so essential to Anglo-Saxon success, promoted to any great degree, and in none do those arts and sciences that work for the best development of the people flourish to any encouraging degree.

"Can Hawaii furnish an example different in kind from these?

"Should Hawaii be annexed to the United States and immigration of coolie labor cease, I believe that a Republican form of Government with the predominance of whites would be assured. But should this fail to accomplish and Chinese and Japanese immigration continue unchecked, white Government could be maintained only by the sword, and our Anglo-Saxon Island Republic would be a military occupation. Should America withhold her favor in the shape of reciprocity treaties, the price of sugar will be absolutely necessitate cheap labor—cheaper wages than the Americans will work for even were the climatic conditions favorable. This labor must be brought from China, Japan and India or from some country where the standard of life is lower than in America and England. The Government may still be, and probably will be, administered by whites, but it is very easy to see not with the full consent of the governed."

There will be two more meetings of the Research Club this season. Before another term comes around, Rev. Mr. Birnie will be back in the States. It is proposed to make the club a permanent organization and a committee on the matter has been appointed.

### IN AN OAHU VALLEY.

(Written for the Advertiser and Gazette.)

Scented breezes are coming and going I idly wander with lazy feet, Where buds are bursting and flowers are blowing.

Filling the air with perfume sweet,—By shady paths where brooks are flowing.

Far from the clamor of populous street.

Through grove and glade all day I go roaming, Naught know I of the world afar; Rest and peace from the dawn to the gloaming—

Swinging above me the jasmine star, A whisper of wings as the birds are homing—

A silvery foam on the coral bar.

Lingering mists on the mountain passes, Long grey shadows on Waianae, Shadow and shine on the tangled grasses

Snowy cloudlets are winging on high; Purple shadows in grey crevasses, Water reflecting an azure sky.

Sweet song birds in the sunlight winging, O'er russet and gold of ferny plume, Timid and shy, Oh! how sweet their singing.

Wanted to me from the purple gloom Of copses deep where flowers are springing, And shaking their gold and scarlet bloom.

What is the song the winds are singing? What is the song that the waters croon? What is the music in woodlands ringing?

What is the theme of the warbler's tune Through brown and grey of the forest winging? What is the chant in the woodland rune?

What is the song where the lithe reeds quiver? What is the plaint where the rush grows strong? And symphony sweet where the lazy river

By luscious flower beds dallies so long? These, all these are but thanks to the Giver

Ascending above in one grand sweet song.

CHARLES H. EWART.  
Dabettie, Scotland, January, 1898.

## KALAKAUA'S TRIP

To United States Compared to Pres. Dole's.

Expenses Run Up While Entertaining the Guests of the Nation.

The New York Evening Post's Washington correspondent writes to his paper under date of January 27, giving the details of the visit of King Kalakaua to the United States in 1875 as follows:

The arrival of President Dole of Hawaii as a guest of the nation is regarded by the annexationists as a very important event. As he travels not incognito, but as the chief magistrate of a friendly people, he receives the same honors that are paid to royalty.

This country is no stranger to the visits of royal personages. It was, during troublous times in France, a haven of refuge for Louis Philippe and for the future Emperor Napoleon III. It has entertained the Prince of Wales, the Grand Duke Alexis of Russia, the Emperor of Brazil, the Infanta Enlita of Spain, and other notable Caucasian rulers or members of ruling houses. The crowned heads of Hawaii, however, have favored us more freely than those of Europe or of European blood. Queen Emma's visit occurred a long time ago, but is still remembered. Kalakaua's in 1875 was attended with a much more ostentatious display of hospitality, as we were just then trying to get something from Hawaii and needed his good will. The visit of Queen Kapiolani about ten years ago was with less formal parade, but President and Mrs. Cleveland showed the visitor the usual diplomatic courtesies. Liliuokalani, who had been here once as Princess, did not come again as Queen, but deferred her second visit still she had been driven from the throne; and when Kapiolani, the heir apparent, came, the monarchy had already been overturned, so that her royalty, like Liliuokalani's, was de jure simply, and as such not open to official recognition here.

Of all the visits made by actual or potential rulers Kalakaua's was the only one to which any significance beyond an expression of kindly feeling could possibly attach. In that one instance, as has been said already, the underlying object was of our own seeking—not of the other party's. We wanted Kalakaua here that we might wine and dine him to his heart's content, flatter some of our people the while, and thereby clinch the international negotiations which were already well under way.

In view of the entertainment of President Dole as a guest of the nation, it



MRS. BRIERLY, MOTORWOMAN.  
Mrs. Mabel Brierly, of Matamoras, Pa., doesn't pose as a new woman, but she is now employed as motorwoman on a car of the Middletown-Goshen Traction Company. She is a widow and says she prefers outdoor employment to housework.

is of interest to recall the cost of entertaining his royal predecessor, Kalakaua. The bill of expenses, as given to the press at the close of the King's visit, was as follows:

Arlington Hotel, Washington, D. C., for hotel and carriage expenses	\$ 3,472.50
Captain W. G. Temple and suite, for traveling expenses	19.00
Pennsylvania Railroad Company, for special car	150.00
Boston and Providence Railroad Company, for transportation	52.11
Spencer House, Niagara, N. Y., expenses	124.11
Gates South Shore Sleeping-Car Line, for special car from Niagara to Chicago	100.00
Boston and Albany Railroad, for transportation from Boston to Chicago, including special car to Niagara	396.00
John B. Drake Hotel, for commissary supplies from Chicago to St. Louis	138.55
New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad, for special car from New York to Providence	150.00
Grand Central Hotel Omaha, expenses	244.05
J. E. Markel, for furnishing supplies to commissary-car, Omaha	775.00
Pullman Pacific Car Company, for sleeping-car from Omaha to San Francisco	890.28
Columbia Bank Note Company, for engraving cards	250.00
W. Kurtz, for photograph presented to the King	30.00
Union Pacific Railroad Company, for transportation from Omaha to San Francisco	3,978.32
Grand Hotel, San Francisco, expenses	1,649.50
Central Pacific Railroad Company, for transportation and commissary stores from San Francisco to Washington	8,109.30
G. P. B. Hoyt for photograph presented to the King	32.50
Total	\$19,979.96

The cost of entertaining President Dole will probably come out of the contingent fund of the Department of State, as no special appropriation appears to have been made to meet it. This means the cutting off of a goodly slice from an already overcharged fund, especially when we remember that the visit was unsought on our side, and is for the purpose of helping Hawaii rather than of benefiting ourselves.

The bills of the Committee of Entertainment sent to the Comptroller of the city of New York for the expenses of Kalakaua's ten days' visit in that place were over \$5,000. The Comptroller refused to pay it, as they were evidently swindles. A room for the entertainment of reporters was reserved in the Windsor hotel during the King's stay, and the most expensive cigars and wines could be had for the asking. The hotel had furnished the articles on the order of the Committee of the Common Council. But there was no appropriation for entertainment, and the city was not liable. The account remained unpaid for several years. In the end, the Corporation Counsel, at the request of a friend of the King's gave an opinion to the Comptroller, which "straddled" the question, and the Comptroller paid the bill, remarking as he did so that: "The Common Council men were a d-d sight worse savages than the King of the Cannibal Islands."

I desire to attest to the merits of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy as one of the most valuable and efficient preparations on the market. It broke an exceedingly dangerous cough for me in 24 hours, and in gratitude therefore, I desire to inform you that I will never be without it and you should feel proud of the high esteem in which your Remedies are held by people in general. It is the one remedy among ten thousand. Success to it.—O. R. DOW, NEV, Editor Democrat, Albion, Ind. For sale by all Druggists and Dealers, Benson, Smith & Co., Ltd., agents for the Hawaiian Islands.

## FOR CONVENTION

Citizens of Maui Choose Delegates.

Antone F. Tavares May Be Successor to Late Goodale Armstrong.

MAUI, March 12.—On Monday evening Makawao citizens assembled in the Hamakua native church and chose five delegates for the Senatorial convention and instructed them to vote for A. N. Kepokai. The same morning Lahaina citizens chose three delegates and instructed them to vote for G. P. Wilder. Wednesday evening, the 9th, Wailuku citizens met in the court house, chose four delegates and instructed them to vote for some Wailuku citizen. In Hana inasmuch as the citizens could not agree upon a candidate they decided to send no delegates.

The general island convention will meet at Wailuku Court house this evening for the purpose of nominating a candidate for senator. The delegates to this convention are allotted as follows: Five for Makawao district, four for Wailuku, three for Lahaina, and three for Hana. Messrs. Kepokai, Wilder and Chillingworth are the reported candidates for senatorial honors for the unexpired term.

On the 5th the new Paia Plantation Hospital received its first patient, a Japanese laborer, from Hamakua who fell from a roof at the mill on to a tank, breaking his hip-bone and his jaw-bone in three places. He is being well cared for by Miss Fearn, the new nurse in charge of the hospital.

Antone F. Tavares of Makawao, recently in the office of Lyle A. Dickey, Esq., of Honolulu, will probably be at Wailuku in the place of the late Goodale Armstrong.

The March evening of the Makawao Literary Society was again postponed on account of inclement weather. The meeting will probably not take place until some time in April.

A. N. Kepokai of Wailuku departed for Hawaii by Tuesday's Kinau.

During the week cars have been running over the new Spreckelsville Kahului railroad, carrying stones to build abutments for the new wharf. Few laborers are at present employed, but as soon as the material arrives a large number of workmen will be engaged to construct wharf and warehouse. It is reported that quite a number of Wailuku natives have already been engaged.

On Wednesday the schooner Jennie Wand, Christiansen master, arrived in Kahului, 50 days from Panama. She came in ballast, but cleared today with a cargo of Haiku and Paia sugar.

The barkentine Sharpshooter, Wilkchule master, cleared today, laden with H. C. Co's sugar. The steamer Claudine will tow her out this p. m.

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